AMERICA'S MERCHANT FLAG UPON THE SEAS

Annual Report of the Commissioner of Navigation.

OUR TRADE SLIPPING AWAY

Government Aid Suggested for Vessels Built in America.

Statistics in Support of the Recom mendations of Secretary Gage. Toppage Tax Revision.

The annual report of Navigation Commissioner Chamberlain is devoted mainly to statistics and facts in support of the project for the creation of the American merchant marine recommended by Secretary Gage. Excluding the Great Lakes, practically shut off by Niagara Falls from foreign competition, the tennage of versels entered and cleared at scaports of the United States in foreign trade for 1897 com prised 7,268,625 tons American and 32,612,419 one foreign shipping. If a line be drawn everywhere 1,500 nautical miles distant from our seacoast, trade between foreign ports inside that zero and the United States comprised 5,139.99 tons American and 5,239,263 tons foreign shipping. In oversen navigation to foreign ports more than 1,100 miles distant American shipping amounted to only 2.088,656 tons, compured with 27,419,000 tons foreign.

Only three practical courses at the preent time, it is mentioned, are open to the United States.

Pirst. We may retain our laws unchang ed, ignore national navigation and contime to rely on vessels under foreign flags for the transportation of our exports and

Second. We may permit foreign-built versely to register under the American flag, ship crews abroad and lacreuse ma-

Third. We may extend direct Govern Third. We may extend direct determined and to vessels built in the United States, and thus increase both national navigation and national shipbanding.

The last-named of these three courses is suggested to a very great extent by our new relations to the rest of the world.

expects the United States to be come a maritime power. For the first time we how hold, and shall doubtless permanently hold, inhabited territory beyoud the limit of the North American If all that such possession inthose domains against all coners, the vote of some extra tens of millions every year to the army and navy would be sufficient. The flag of the United States should be more than the token of conquest by superior strength. Our marisma position must correspond to our presentance and the attain this result American ships must be increased, and reasonable contributions from the Treasury toward this result should not be begruiged.

last the share in transatlantic navigation and feasible, as our treaties bind us to switch was once ours. The growing trade of the Facilie is rapidly slipping away from us. Excluding Haweit, entries and fearances from Asia and Oceanion at Clearances from Asia and Oceanion at of the Pacific is trapedly supports and from its Excluding Hawaii, entries and clearances from Asia and Oceanion at Porto Rico now by executive order resports of the United States in 180 amount, edit to IES80 toms American shipping, and in 185 to only III.4D tons, while foreign and shipping increased from 61.2U tons to shipping increased from 61.2U tons to of operations for American anylgation in of operations for American anylgation in the state of the first trade, which is not large, but to furnish a base of operations for American anylgation in shipping increased from \$11,201 tons to \$21,200 tors. Foreign nutions are now of operations for American anyigntion in skillfully following the paley of government and to develop their navigration in the Pacific. Toward steamship lines to the east cossist of Asia alone Great British increase and the substitute of the substitute for British lines in the West Indies, in addition to the substitute of Heavise Regions (France Regions and State and

American lines to Asia at regular mall ressels is even more important for analogues. We have delined ourselves into gous reasons. Of that trade 20 per cent the belief that the Pacific trade will be is already carried on by American vessels. come ours without taking branching per-egutions to meet competition. Liberal ex-tracts are published from the report on ets in the Pacific, showing that Ger-

Atlantic Marine construction, however, already advanced beyond size and speed contemplated when that act was pursed it has proved inadequate for the Pacific. Its maximum rates for that trade are \$2.30 per nautical mile outward for a sixteen-knot steamship. The Brit-ish government pays \$2.32 to the Peninsular and Oriental and \$3.40 to the Canadian Pacific lines; the German government, \$2.34 to fourteen-knot vessels of the

DR. WURTH'S OPINION

OF THE NEW DISCOVERY IN MEDICINE.

A Remarkably Successful Remedy for Dyspepsin. Indigestion and Stomneh Troubles.

Dr. Wurth in commenting on recent discoveries in medicine said: There is none which is certain to be so valuable and far reaching in benefit as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the new stemach premedy: I say far reaching, because peo-ple little realize how important a sound stomach and vigorous direction is to man, woman and child.

indigerilon is the starting point of con-sumption, heart disease, Bright's didiabetes, nervous prostration, fiver troubles; why is title so? Simply because every nerve, muscle and tissue in our bodies is created and nourished from the food we cat. If that food is, by reason of a weak stomach, compelled to ile for hours a sour, fermenting mass of balfdigested food, it polsons the blood and nervous system, creates gas, which dis-tends the stomach and bowels, causing pressure on the heart, lungs and other organs, and seriously impeding their ac-

He says further, the point to direct attention is not the nerves, nor heart nor lungs, nor kidneys, but the stomach the first cause of all the mischief.

The remedy to use for indigestion and weak stemachs is not some cathartic, but a remedy which will digest the food, inrease the flow of gastric juice, absorb the gases, and Stuart's Dyspepsia T b-lets will accomplish exactly this result in any case of stomach trouble, because these tablets are composed of the diese and bismuth, pleasant to taste, and not ing a patent medicine, can be used by anyone with perfect safety. I believe Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any form of indigestion and stomach trouble except cancer of stomach.

Full size packages of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are said by druggists at 50 cents or by mail from F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. A book on stomach diseases together with thousands of testientals will be sent by addressing above call on your druggist for them.

North German Lloyd, and the French government, \$2.98 to the Messageries Mar-itimes for the equivalent or an inferior seriece to Asin.

serivce to Asia.

Spain imposed annual charges of \$50,000 on Cuba, \$125,000 on Porto Rico and \$70,000 on the Philipolnes for steam communication, and herself contributed \$1,000,000 more for that purpose. This Spanish total is almost double the entire support the United States gave to American steamships in 1857. The obligations we have assumed by taking Porto Rico and the Philipolnes annexing Hawaii and the Philippines, annexing Hawaii and governing Cuba thus require us to make larger appropriations for the merchant marine, or to confess our weakness by abandoning navigation to Great Britain, Germany, France and Japan. We must also take steps for the quali-

field admission of foreign ships to American registry in order to enter immediately into active competition for Asiatic trade. The act of 1891 calls for 5,000 ton steamships of 15 knots. We have only en seagoing steamships of over 4,000 tons. Four of these are American transation-tic liners and two New York and Cuba mail liners, already under postal con-tract. The Arizona, 5,300 tons, 16 khots, is the only vessel complying with the re-quirements of the act of 189, and she was admitted by Congress last June to Ameri-can registry and bought by the War Department. The China, admitted by Con-

gress at the same time, is 4,340 tons, 17 knots. The two remaining vessels are the City of Peking, 5,680 tons, but only 14 knots, built in 1874, and the El Rio, owned by the navy under the name Dixle. It will require at least 18 months to build vessels of over 5,000 tons and 16 knots, needed to meet new conditions in the Pacific. Meanwhile a combination of four large German lines, aided by the Reichstag, is hastening to completion steamships to carry out German imperial olicy in Asia.

A relaxation of the registry law was

seessary to establish our transatlantic ine, and a similar relaxation is now necessary to meet conditions on the Pacific, It is proposed that foreign-built vessels be admitted to American registry on con-dition that equivalent tomage be built in the United States, as was done in the case of the Paris, New York, St. Louis and St. Paul. The admission of 40,000 tons of foreign shipping by Congress last spring and the purchase of nearly 100,000 spring and the purchase of nearly 10,000 tons of foreign shiping by the War and Navy Departments furnish another precedent. By a similar policy, Germany has built up within fourteen years, its great shippards. From 1885 to 1821 the North German Lloyd spent \$1,500,000 in German and \$2,00,000 in British yards, while from 1831 to 187 it spent \$16,00,000 in German yards and only \$1,500,000 in British yards. The report considers differences in cost of construction and objectation under the

construction and operation under the American and British flag and concludes that on the average for cargo steamships now generally in use by foreign nations, this difference amounts to about 1 cent or ton for each 100 nautical miles. The Freuch navigation bounty rate for such accessed is two and one-tenth cents, the lucion one and one-half cents and the Japanese one and one-quarter cents. On the basis considered, an average annual expenditure of about \$5,000,000 for twelve or fifteen years, aided by industrial development, will give the United States a Five years ago we imported the plates from Great Britain for our first large steel square rigged ship. The project to develop shipbuilding by

Nations and individuals that dissent from the general theory of government add to private enterprise concede on postilitical grounds an exception in favor of littical grounds an exception in favor of littical grounds an exception in favor of littical grounds. hipholiding and maxigation. action and in the end retaliation. The Largely through indifference, we have proposition to pay bounties on exports is

100. Germany \$180.000 Spain 200. of Francisco airring paid to the Royal 200. Russin \$105.000 Austria \$306. Mail Line.

The restriction of trade between the The United States paid only \$40,000 to United States and Hawali to American

be admitted to American registry by Con-gress. American vessels now leaving in ballest will suffice to supply the transportation requirements of the Islands, if foreign vessels are withdrawn. Almost the entire value of the annexation of Ha-wall to the development of American navi-gation in the Pacific is involved in treating the islands as an extension of our boundaries, bringing us from 1500 to 2,000 odaries, bringing us from 1,500 to 2,000 miles nearer the markets of Asia and Australia. The apposition of British and German interests to the proposition is anticlsated in the line of their consistent policy by subsidies to develop their shipping on the Parific. The restrictions proposed, however, are in strict accord with our national policy and with our treaties, and oes not interfere with existing trade re-

posed. We now charge 30 cents per ton annually on vessels in over-sea navigation, which is much less than the navigation charges of Great Britain, Ger-many, France, Italy and Norway. A steamship on twelve trips pays 36 cents annually at New York, \$1.08 at Liverpool, \$1.28 at London and % cents at Hamburg

or Bremen.
Our expenditures for maritime safe and improvements are vastly greater than those of any other nation, amounting to \$15,000,000 annually for the past decade, toward which shipping has contributed barely 3 per cent. Our prin-cipal and most costly improvements are directly for the benefit of foreign shippling which enjoys over four-lifths of our foreign carrying. A table of the sixty largest steamships in the world is print-ed, of which only four are American. Of these, thirty-three make New York a ter-minal port, while only seventeen enter at Liverpool, and less than ten make any other foreign port a terminal. This table foreshadows large federal expendi tures for harbor improvements, which in Great Britain are by charges on shipping. We have recently expended \$5,00,000 on Galveston harbor and channels. Since 1880 American tonnage in foreign trade at that port has decreased from 17,000 tons to 2,000 tons, while foreign shipping has increased from 200,000 tons to 1,012,000 tons. The United States, of course, derives great benefit from such improve ments, but as they are made gratuitously in this country, the proposition is con-sidered reasonable that foreign shipping should contribute at least a fair share toward lighting our harbors and sea coasts, which costs about \$3,090,000 annu-

The report also considers legislation for the improvement of American seamer pilotage charges, seaworthiness of ves-sels, allotment of wages and other mat-ters. The annual statistics of the report were published in October.

The Costa Rican President.

New York, Dec. 7.-President Yglesias, of Costa Rica, visited the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. He was taken from Manhattan on the navy yard tug Narketa, accompanied by Lleut. Beil, of Rear Admiral Bunce's staff. As the Narketa, flying the Costa Rican

fing at her masthead, arrived at the yard, a salute of twenty-one guns was fired. President Yglesias was welcomed by Rear Admiral Bunce and a number of officers of the yard and then was taken to the big dry dock, which he inspected. Subsequently he visited the battleship Massachusetts. As he reached the deck the marine guard were drawn up at "present

Ladies!

For a short time we will mail free a \$1 box of Hazeline to every lady suffering from any form of Female Weakness, Displacements, Leucorrhoea, Suppressed or Painful Periods or any trouble that makes a woman miscrable, pale, sickly, wrinkled and faded, it gives instant relief and never fails to cure.



Minnie Miller, 19417 Avenue M. South Chicago, says: This is the first time in three years that I haven't suffered with pain, disziness, sick stomach, faintness, eucorrhoea, backache and all the ills and troubles of disordered menstruation. My friends are astonished at my recovery and are amazed to see me at work again.

In McPherson, Kas., it cured a lady who suffered constantly over ten years from various womb troubles after being treated by twelve different doctors who failed to relieve her. A lady living in Toto, Starke Co., Ind., writes that this famous remedy curred her daughter, who was so sick with difficult monthly sickness that she was in bed most of the time. From Sacramento, Cal., a lady writes that this remedy does away with surgical operations and was saved the danger and torture of the knife by being cured by Hazeline. A lady in Sliver City, New Mexico, says that when she began using the remedy five months ago her suffering was so intense that she nearly went insane, but the timely arrival of Hazeline saved her reason and cured her, so she is now heatthy and happy, Miss Anna B. Foss, of Grantie Fall, Minn., writes that for years she suffered more than she could find words to teil and was depressed in spirit and despondent beyond measure because doctors and remedies falled. Hazeline cured her of prolapsus and leucorrhoea and she can now take long walks without failigue, whereas she was sick and worn out all the time before.

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Such words as these are eloquent. They
come straight from the heart. It is the
earnest appeal of every woman who used
Hazeline to let her name go forth as a
beacon light to those many other women
who have been groping through the darkness of suffering unable to find even a ray
of hight or home.

ness of suffering unable to find even a ray of light or hope.

Send your name and address to the Hazeline Co., 25 Bressler Block South Bend, Ind., for a \$1 free box of Hazeline. Send today. No matter if you are so doubtful that you are utterly discouraged. This remedy will cure you and there is absolutely no doubt about it. Write today without fall.

arms," the crew were at quarters and the officers, in full uniform, were on the quarterdeck. After inspecting the big quarterdeck. vessel he was escorted back to the Narketa and as she left the yard another salute of twenty-one guns was fired.

PATROL AND MILK WAGONS COLLIDE

As a Result, Mrs. John Murphy Sustained a Broken Collar Bone.
The patrol wagon of the Eight Precinct

U Street northwest at full speed, when suddenly a milk wagon loomed up in the darkness which comes before dawn. The vehicle belonging to the dispenser

of lacteal fluid was standing two feet and over 10 per cent of the remainder by Hawaiian vessels, which will doubtless street and the horse was facing east, the

Before Patrol Driver Carter could stack-en the speed of his horse the vehicle con-taining the policemen had collided with the milk wagon, and besides spilling out a quantity of the fluid, the force of the collision threw Mrs. John Murphy, wife of the proprietor of the wagon, who was peacefully sitting inside, to the ground dislocating her collar bone. Injuries were also inflicted on the patrol driver, both wagons and one of the horses. Mrs. Murpay was sent to her home immediately, and the patrol wagon proceeded on its way to the fire.

The affair was reported to Major Sy! vester, and he immediately ordered an in vestigation. The result of the inquiry has not been made known as yet, but it is said that the patrol driver is exonerated

New Orleans, Dec. 7.-It is announced by the mint officials here that the Government has decided to make New Orleans the financial base of supple for Cuba and Porto Rico and send from the New Orleans mint all the money needed by the Government in the islands The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury D. A. Vanderlip, who, with two secretaries, has been investigating financial af-fairs in Porto Rico, will be here Thursday

fairs in Porto Rico, win be nere linursuay and perfect final arrangements.

The New Orleans mint has \$4,500,000 of silver coin on hand and can turn out \$1,500,000 between now and January 1, and \$750,000 in gold. The New Orleans mint was selected as the point for the coinage and shipment of coin to the West Indie because it is the nearest and the mone can be sent in the shortest time.

They Traded Wives.

Sanderlin and Charlotte Reall were ser tenced in the county court yesterday to two years in State prison for bigamy, The case grew out of the trade of wive by Sanderlin and John Reall, backwoodsmen, of Deerfield township. Reall be came dissatisfied and wanted to trade back. Because Sanderlin would not do so Reall had them arrested. They were convicted of unlawful relations and since then Prosecutor Logue has been gather ing up the evidence which resulted in the conviction of bigamy. They were married in Millville by the Rev. S. S. Weatherly last August. San-

derlin's first and only lawful wife was Martha Conover, whom he married in Swedesboro three years ago and traded to John Reall. She is living somewhere in Salem County. Foreman Cut in the Face Reading, Pa., Dec. 7 .- Oscar Kline, fore man in a bicycle supply works, had William Heck, aged eighteen, arrested on the charge of aggravated assault and battery. Kline alleges that he discharged Heck, whereupon the latter drew a knife

has an incision extending from his lower lip down his chin. CASTORIA Bears the Signature Caff The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of Chaff Thetchers

and slashed him in the face. Kline's fac-

MRS. M'KINLEY ON A SHOPPING EXCURSION

Visits New York, Accompanied by Friends, and Talks With the President by Telephone. New York, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. William Mc-

Cinley, accompanied by Mrs. Abner Mc-Kinley, Mrs. Rand, wife of Paymaster Rand of the navy, and Miss Catherine Endsley, of Washington, a sister of Mrs. Abner McKinley, arrived in this city last night at 9:20 o'clock. They left Washington on the Congressional Limited, traveling in the private car of President Thom-son, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The party was met at the Pennsylvania

Railroad station in Jersey City by Abner McKiniey, Warren, Leiand, of the Windsor Hotel, and William C. Brown, of Fostoria, O., a personal friend of the McKinfor the month of November was read.

leys.

On her arrival at the Windsor Mrs.
McKinley went at once to her rooms,
which are on the parlor-floor of the hotel
at the Forty-sixth Street corner. This
suite is known as the President's suite. On her dressing table Mrs. McKinley found a bunch of bride roses, which is her favorite flower. On the wall opposite had been hung a portrait of her husband

LYNCHED IN LOUISIANA Confessed to the Crime of Murder and Robbery-Their Victim Was

a Wealthy Planter. Shreveport, La., Dec. 7.-Two near es Bedney Hearn and John Richards, were lynched yesterday near Benton, in Bossier Parish.

A wealthy and popular young planter, Larry Vance, residing in Bossler Par sh, was found one morning in his bed with his skull fractured. He never regained consciousness, though he lingered for several days. In the meantime a mass meeting of planters was held and a citi-zens' investigating committee was ap-

pointed. Hearn and Richards were arrested, and when confronted with a network of cir-cumstantial evidence Hearn broke down and confessed. He said that he and Richards entered Mr. Vance's room. While Mr. Vance was asleep Hearn

of the ax.

They then stole \$70 and decamped. The They then stole \$70 and decamped. The tilicates were granted to is of these applicantession was made Monday and yesterday the criminals were taken out and hanged.

A number of families were reported to hanged.

HEBREWS OPPOSE THE ZIONISTIC MOVEMENT

simon Wolf's Speech at the Jewish Council in Richmond-He Criticizes Zangwill.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7.—The sixteenth council of the Union of American Hebrew

Frieburg, of Cincinnati, presided, Mayor Taylor welcomed the delegates. The feature of the afternoon session with a caustle criticism of Zangwi l's vecent remarks anent American Judalsm. The most important action taken was a ous vote of the union against the o-called Zionistic movement.

FOUR MEN KILLED BY A SUBMARINE MINE

Three of the Bodies Scattered Into Atoms and No Particle of Them Found.

Boston, Dec. 7.-Four men were killed

at Fort Independence, on Castle Island, in Boston Harbor, yesterday, by the exed from the channel by a diver.

The dead are: Brennas, private, a diver Hiram Vaughn, Morris McGrath, ser geant: Ryan, a citizen. The men were engaged in carting th

nine from the shore to the interior of the island to place it with other implements of the same nature which had been taken there since the war ended. Vaughn, Brennan and Ryan had placed the mine on the cart and started to take

it to the place where the other ammun tion was stored. The road along whic they passed was unusually smooth, hav-ing been constructed with a view to the cessity of care in transporting exploive material.

Without warning the mine burst. The

forse and cart and the three men were blown to fragments Sergt. McGratht was standing fully twenty feet away. He was instantly killed by the concussion. His ody does not bear a mark of any kind. As soon as possible after the explosion a careful search was begun by Lieut. Raymond, who had charge of removing

the mines, but not a fragment of men clothing could be found.

Lieut. Raymond states that he cannot explain how the explosion occurred. He says that since the order was issued from Washington hundreds of mines have been handled in precisely the same way as was this one and transported over the sau oad, and no harm had resulted.

Church Dispute Costs \$1,000. Reading, Pa., Dec. 7.-The court costs in the celebrated Zion Church case, which was a litigation between rival congregations, amount to \$1,000. The suit was settled amicably, but the costs remain unpaid, and now there is a dispute as to which side shall pay them.

The Gordon College Fund.

London, Dec. 7.-The American Society n London has issued a circular to its members discountenancing Col. Gouraud's attempt to collect funds on behalf of Gen. Lord Kitchener's Gordon memorial college, and advising Americans to subscribe to the object direct.

Two Pointed Questions Answered. What is the use of making a better ar-ticle than your competitor if you cannot get a better price for it? Ans.—As there is no difference in the

price the public will buy only the better, so that while our profits may be smaller on a single sale they will be much greater in the aggregate.

How can you get the public to know your make is the best?

If both articles are brought prominently before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the betin the aggregate.

ter one.
This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found been using it for years and have found that it can always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fashionable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by Henry Evans. Wholesale and Retail Drugelits. Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggists, 28 F Street northwest, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northwest.

HELPING THE POOR

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES' WORK

ecretary Wilsen Submits His Report for November-Medical Ald Extended.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Associated Charities was held yesterday afternoon at the central office, 811 G Street northwest, at 4:15 o'clock. Prof. B. T. Janney having to leave the meeting early Mr. F. L. Moore was elected chairman pro tem. The regufor the month of November was read. The total number of applications made

to the society during the month of November was 257, as compared with 146 in October and 227 in November, 1897, the number of applications during November of the present year thus showing an inher favorite flower. On the wall opposite had been hung a portrait of her husband which the President presented to Mr. Letand a short time ago. Above the portrait was draped the American flag.

A telephone confected with the White House had been put in the room for Mrs.

McKinley's convenience, Immediately on her arrival she had a short talk with the President.

Mrs. McKinley and her party will remain in the city for three or four days to do some Christmas shopping. A similar visit was made last year for the same were investigation were found to have given for fivestigated during the month, only crease of 20 over that of the correspond-President.

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for investigation were found to nave and the following investigated during the month. Only 35 persons applied for work, and employment was found for 10-permanent employment for 4 and temporary for 6.

Relief was procured from co-operating agencies for 156 families as follows: From churches, for 14 families: from private re-lief societies, for 10 families; from benevolent individuals, for I3 families; from the "Golden Book" fund, for 6 families, and from the Citizens' Relief Association, for Typhoid and scarlet fever are still preva-

lent in several sections of the city, and a considerable number of the families reliev-ed are those quarantined on account of these contagious discuses.

crushed his skull with an ax, but as he did not finish him he gave the ax to were refused and 6 were found to have given faise addresses. Eighteen investigations were made of applicants for free

Richmond, Va., Dec. 7.—The sixteenth council of the Union of American Hebrew Associations convened in the hall of the House of Delegates yesterday. Julius been secured for all of the divisions with the according to the divisions with the according to the divisions with the exception of two, and two agents have been appointed on probation by the Taylor welcomed the delegates.

The feature of the afternoon session was an oration by Hen. Simon Wolf. of Washington, D. C., in the course of which he reviewed the work done by the union during the past twenty-five years and mide an earnest plea for co-operation on the part of American Jews. He closed the course of the will prove capable for the permanent work in the second division and during the past learned twenty for co-operation on the part of American Jews. He closed the course of the winter in any division to which she may be assisted.

m any division to which she may be assigned.

Miss Estelle Foster, agent for the Fourth Division, was present and spoke to the board for fifteen minutes, explaining in detail the work in her district, to which the members of the board listened with great interest. After which the meeting adjourned.

ALFARO'S TROOPS HOLD

THE CUENCA BARRACKS Determined Attack Made by the Ecuador Rebels Repelled by the

National Forces. Panama, via Galveston, Texas, D A dispatch from Guayaquil says that the revolutionists representing the clerical party, which is determined to overthrow the Alfaro administration, have made a vigorous attack on the barracks at Cuen ca, one of the most important cities in the republic adhering to the conservative

Notwithstanding the strength of the at tacking force, however, they were repuls-ed and the garrison managed to hold its position until the arrival of Gen. Franco with re-enforcements.

The government expects soon to sup-

Overcome by Coal Gas.

Hammonton, N. J., Dec. 7.-The horrors of death by asphyxiation came near being experienced by ex-Councilman Howard Brooker and wife and their baby Monday night at their home in this city. The room in which they sleep contains a stove used for heating purposes. In fixng the fire for the night a lid was left open. It was about 4 o'clock in the morning

when Mrs. Brooker was awakened by a sense of suffication. With difficulty she aroused her husband. He started to raise a window and his wife fell in a faint at his feet. He carried her to an adjoining oom and hurried back and rescued the infant.

Prayed for Divine Guidance. Allentown, Pa., Dec. 7 .- An unusual inident happened in court yesterday. It was in the case of Robert Thomas vs. Peter German, a suit about a horse. When he plaintiff took the stand and was asked where he lived he said that whatever he

said or did was done under the guidance of the Lord, and asked the court's permission to pray. Judge Albright gran the request, and Mr. Thomas prayed al for about ten minutes, after which rial continued. Suspected of Murder. Scranton, Pa., Dec. 7 .- The first arrest n the Michael F. Corcoran murder case was made yesterday. At the point of a

day night when Corcoran was killed by burglars, but says he was not within half mile of Corcoran's hotel that night.

evolver Charles Lydon, a laborer, was

He admits having been in Duryea Fri-

prested in the Greenwood mine.

Robbers Enter a Postoffice. Selins Grove, Pa., Dec. 7 .- One of the nost daring postoffice robberies ever peretrated in Central Pennsylvania occurred early yesterday morning, when six men broke into the Middleburg office and coted it. They secured \$80 in cash and 150 worth of stamps, which, together with a few dollars' worth of cigars, were secured by the crooks.

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Senator N. C. BLANCHARD, Louisiana. Hon. NELSON DINGLEY, Chairman Comm. Ways and Means, SAMUEL W. STEPHENSON, M. C.

and Insurance.

JOHN F. DONOHOE, Real Estate Dealer, 308
East Capitol Street.
CHAS. J. FANNING, Slate Roofer.
WHLIAM BOYCE, Produce Commission.
Mr. J. W. FARRAR, United States Treasury.

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Mr. WH.LIAM B. CRERCY, Paper Dealer,
Mr. SMITH PETTIT, Iron Founder.
Col. CHAS. H. AIDAMS, Navy.
ALLAN C. CLARK, Esq., Attorney.
FRANK LAW, Esq., Attorney.
HECTOR McNEILL, Esq., Auditor's Office, Treasury Dengting.

lent in several sections of the city, and a considerable number of the families relieved are those quarantined on account of these contagious diseases.

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The agents during the month made a total number of 1,178 visits in the work of investigations, savings collecting, etc. The total amount of savings during the month was \$3.05 in November, 187.

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